NOW BRIDE OF A JUDGE

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

GE.

10,006

Miss Jennie Giffard became the bride of Justice Arthur A. Wilder of the Hawatian Suprema Court last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Giffard, Keeaumoku street, The ceremony was performed before an alcove garnished with palms and begonias and directly underneath beautiful basket of maidenhair ferns. Miss Withelmina Tenney attended as maid of honor, the groom being sup-ported by Judge Alexander Lindsay as best man. The bride was given away by her father, and Rev. Canon Alexander Mackintosh of St. Andrew's Episcopal Cathedral officiated.

It was a pretty wedding and the bride was exquisite in white, garnished The cerewith real orange blossoms. was performed in the presence of a large assembly confined, however, to relatives and intimate friends.

At 8:20 o'clock the maid of honor entered the parlor, preceding the bride who came in with her father. At the alcove, where the minister was in waiting, the bride-to-be was met by her future husband and his best man. In the presence of the admiring throng words of the church were uttered by the minister which made them man and wife, and then the assembly offered their felicitations and for the remainder of the evening all was gayety and happiness, for the bride is one of the most popular of the younger so-ciety element of Honolulu.

The wedding party was then usher-ed to a round table on the lanat and healths were drunk from a loving wine. At the bridal table were seated Judge and Mrs. Wilder, Miss Wilhelmina Tenney, Judge Lindsay, Mr. Robert Atkinson, Mr. H. H. Walker, Mr. E. D. Tenney, Mr. and Mrs. Giffard, Mrs. Helen Noonan and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown. The other guests were seated at small tables. also placed on the lanal, each garnished with a vase of carnations. supper was most elaborate.

The bride wore a Princess gown of chiffon satin, the skirt trimmed with festoons of rose point lace ruchings, chiffon and chiffon roses. The bodice was finely tucked and was covered partially with a bertha of rose point ace and trimmed with chiffon rose-The neck was filled in with delicate shirrings of chiffon. The tulle veil was held to the colffure with orange blossoms. She carried a beautiful bridal bouquet of lilles of the valley from which hung streamers of pink ribbons clinging to which were sprays of orange blossoms. Her only jewel ornament was a diamond butterfly, the gift of the groom.

Miss Tenney looked quite pretty in a dainty frock of white organdie trimmed with valenciennes lace. She cara bouquet of pink carnations.

Mrs. Walter M. Giffard wore a handsome gown of steel gray chiffon satin trimmed with real lace.

The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion, this tribute to the bride being the handiwork of Mrs. George Herbert, assisted by Mrs. J. S. Walker, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Noonan, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Arthur Wall. The alcove in which the minister stood was decorated with tall palms, the window frames traced with asparagus plumosa and begonia blossoms. towl of white pinks occupied one cor-The arch was defined in asparagus plumosa and pink begonias and the grill work was almost hidden by a delicate arrangement of Beaumontia The parlor was decorated mainly with palms and hanging baskets of maidenhair ferns. Pink ribbons were festooned from the chandelier to the archway. In the dining room were bowls of carnations and roses, maile ropes being festooned from the chandelier to the corners. The hallway was filled with green plants and nowls of roses and carnations. The lanai was enclosed with large Ameri-

can, Hawaiian and British flags. Mrs. E. D. Tenney was to have been the matron of honor, but owing to illto forego this ness was compelled pleasure, and her daughter acted for

A beautiful display of presents was on view, inalnly of silver and glass, a chest of silver coming from the groom's associates of the club.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dowsett, Mr. and Mrs. Holloway Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Faxon Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. George Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Benson, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tenney, Mr. and Mrs. Ivers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Isenberg, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wilder, Mrs. Louisa Brickwood, Miss Brickwood, Mrs. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wall, Mrs Helen Noonan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Watson, Miss Helen Kimball, Miss Gardie Macfarlane, Miss Helen Macfariane, Miss Cordelia Walker, Miss Marion Scott, Miss Nellie Kitchen, Miss Nalani Jones, Acting Governor Atkinson, Major Potter, Mr. Frank Armstrong, Mr. Harold Giffard, Mr. Paul Muhlendorf, Count Canavarro, Mr. J. O. Carter, Jr., Mr. Harry Whitney, Mr. Jordan, Mr. Robert At-

The Ellis Quintet Club sang and played before and after the ceremony The bride is a granddaughter of the late Hon. A. P. Brickwood, postmastergeneral of Hawaii under Kamehameha V., Lunalilo and Kalakaua.

BOILED COFFEE IN KILAUEA LAVA CRACK

The Portland Journal of January 17 has the following: Miss Katherine Jenning of Portland writes to friends from Volcano House, Kliauea, Hawaii:

"We have the volcano in sight all day, as it is tust below us. a dis-tance of 400 feet. The best time to ple are on the way out hither.

Reeps Thousands of People in Henolulu

Keeps you awake; can't sleep a wink. Breeds misery by day, profacilly by

Know what it is? Itching Piles. fich, lich, itch. Nearly drives you

Itching away in any position, any Doan's Ointment cures Piles, Eczema

and all itching skin diseases. Read what a local citizen says; William Preston has been a rest-

dent of Victoria, Australia, for over half a century and is at present residing at No. 68 Argyle St., St. Kilda. He says: "For some considerable time I have been troubled with Eczema on my legs. The irritation at times was I must say that it allayed the irritation almost immediately. Doan's Ointment is a good remedy and I can highly recommend it for Eczema

Doan's Ointment is splendid in all diseases of the skin, eczema, piles, hives, insect bites, sores, chilblains, etc. It is perfectly safe and very effective.

Doan's Ointment is sold by all chemists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50) or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

*0*0*0*0*0*0*0*0*0*0* visit this active Halemaumau-house of fire-is at night, because far below, a distance of 600 feet or more can be seen the red-hot lava. It looks

like the hole of a hot, burning furnace

and shoots up sprays of hot lava like a flowerpot in a fireworks piece "Our first expedition was in the afternoon of December 29, leaving the hotel at 4 p. m. and arriving at the crater at 6 p. m. We were all oa horseback, astride, and passed over black lava with large cracks and crevices in it through which smoke and hot steam were rising. To let you know how hot the steam was, we and scorched postal cooked coffee cards over the cracks called the Devil's Kitchen, which is but a short distance from the active volcano. That evening the wind blew the smoke so that

black sky. It formed the entire arch. "The next expedition was planned for New Year's eve. We left at 10 p. m., reaching the brink of the crater a little before midnight. The mist of steam cleared and we beheld far below a fountain of fire which lasted about 10 minutes. The wonder of wonders had been seen and we did not mind in the least the dreary homeward journey through the pouring

we were unable to see fire, but instead

we saw what is called the Suni rain-

a beautiful white rainbow on the

ONE CHANGE IN HACKFELD

"I have returned to Honolulu somewhat earlier than I had expected to," said Mr. J F. Hackfeld, who was found in his office yesterday afternoon, "owing to the very sad and sudden death of my friend and business associate, Mr. H. Alexander Isenberg. His loss is severely felt by all of us, and is brought home to me particularly with great force at the present time because it is here in Honolulu that I worked with him for many years, and where during my former visits I had the privilege of enjoying the hospital-ity of Mr. and Mrs. Isenberg.

"No particular changes will take place in our firm. The business will continue to be managed by our local cirectors, who have been our trusted employes for many years. and whose integrity I, and I believe also our business friends, have the fullest confidence. A new vice-president had, of course, to be elected in place of Mr. Isenberg, and Mr. Pfotenhauer has been appointed to that office. The of the corporation now are: J. rector; George Rodiek, director; H. P. F. Schultze, treasurer; F. W. Klebahn, cretary, and F. Klamp, auditor.

"As regards present condition of he sugar market, I regret not to be able to make a favorable report. The last beet crop has been very large, and the increase in the consumption sugar in Europe and America since September last has so far been only a limited one. We must, therefore, expect low prices for some time. A great deal will depend upon the amount of land which will be cultivated for beers next spring, and on weather conditions in Europe next summer and autumn.

"It is hoped that the present low price of sugar may induce the beet growers to reduce their intended sowings to a considerable extent, but nothing definite will be known in re-April."

RHEUMATIC PAINS QUICKLY RE-LIEVED.

The excruciating pains characteristle of rheumatism and sciatica are quickly relieved by applying Chamber-lain's Pain Balm. The great pain re-lieving power of the liniment has been the surprise and delight of thousands of sufferers. The quick relief from pain which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. For sale by all dealers and druggists. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

E. A. P. Newcomb, architect, and his daughter are interesting themselves about Hawaii enthusiastically in the Eastern States. Miss Newcomb has given a number of talks on the islands before organisations at Buffalo, Man-chester and elsewhere. As a result of

PLAGUE OF THE NIGHT. NEWCOMB'S WORK SEEN BY MANCHESTER FOLKS

Mirror and American of January 16:

nd photographic views

obtained a pot of Doan's Ointment and Newcomb has the honor of being archi- the biggest hole in the world tect, are drawing to them more than As they look into its vast depths at-

> world, fails to give his readers the desired data concerning these historic ed with sands and lava walls, risi islands, which, since '98. Uncle Sam jagged and gaunt against the skies. has counted among the choicest and most interesting of his smaller posses-

HAWAH UP-TO-DATE.

Such apparent interest was manifestrooms recently by Professor George H. Barton, who spoke of the islands targe-ly as he had known them twenty-five that occasion, that an exhibit of these sketches and views which he had brought with him from his home would be timely, bringing the subject, as it were, to an up-to-date issue.

The sketches set forth the matchless and indescribable color of the country, the grandeur of its mountain scenery, the rugged coast line, the picturesqueness of its fertile valleys, hinting of marked agricultural possibilities, and quite as enlightening perhaps are the during the past few years.

MODERN ARCHITECTURE.

In place of the one-story dwellings and merchants' stalls bordering the narrow, unpayed and indifferent streets of a few short years ago, visitor to Honolulu today, as he traverses the thoroughfares, as finely laid out and kept as those of any metropolitan city in the states, sees ris-ing about him substantial business blocks five and six stories high of steel construction and modern in every particular, fine educational institutions, magnificent churches, rich in architectural design and lifting heavenward lofty spires, fire stations fully equipped for the protection of life and property, while in the residential sections are to be seen magnificent dwellings erected on the most approved lines of modern architecture.

sketches, which are of points about Honolulu and places of special interest in the islands, are arranged in groups which are equally interesting. Through the courtesy of Mr. Newthe privilege of a private view of the hibition and at that time learned much an old hotel at Wailuku. of interest concerning the subjects of

In the group devoted to the Onhu island will be seen one of an avenue through the Catholic cemetery at Ho; ly all of whom have been returned by nolulu showing the perspective of the stately royal palms.

LANDMARK OF THE ISLAND.

Quite as interesting, perhaps, as any of the group is that in which the ob server gets a glimpse of the harbor waters with Diamond Head, the landmark of the island, rising sharply in the background. Nestling in the wealth of beautiful tropical trees are several of the buildings used for government F. Hackfeld, president; W. Pfoten-purposes notable among them the one hauer, vice-president; F. Klamp, di- to the left, which was once the royal palace. The gorgeous mass of scarlet coloring in the foreground which commands the eye is formed by the blooms of the royal poinciana trees which grow to the size of small elms and from May to October wear their scarlet dress, looking for all the world like a giant bouquet.

In the same group is also to be seen a nearer view of Diamond Head, also view of Koko Head, both of which the tourist has an opportunity to closely observe as the good ship must swing around them when going into the harbor waters stretching out before Honolulu.

A sketch of the Palolo valley, charmingly depicts the gorgeous coloring of the rice fields, with the Punchbowl coming up on the right and the Walanae mountains in the distance, sil-houetted against the heavens. The gard to this until the end of next sixth number of the group shows a fine old cocoa palm tree as seen at Wai-

AN AWE-INSPIRING VIEW

Three of the most interesting of the land of Maul have to do with Mt. Haleakala, the greatest extinct crater in the world, being 9 miles long, 3 miles wide, with an ascent of 10,000 feer to the summit. The group of buildings shows the starting point of the thousands of visitors who go to the top of this gigantic grater for the awe-inspir-ing view into the bowels of the earth for fully one-half mrie. The area of the crater is so vast, some idea being gleaned of its extent through the assertion made that it would take in the whole of New York city, that one peering into it from the summit does not realize its mighty depth.

Near the summit of Mt. Halcakaia, as will be seen, a shelter has been streeted for the protection of tourists who wish to remain over night to see

The following article on Hawaii ap- the sun rise. So great is the fury o peared in the Manchester (N. H.) Daily the wind, says, Mr. Newcomb, that considerable trouble is being experienc A collection of water polor sketches in position. Every method which has which have been successfully used elsewhere has things Hawaiian for their theme, were been tried at different times but as yet placed on exhibition yesterday for the nothing has been hit upon which has benefit of the public, in the large show been strong enough to defy the winds window of the Traction company's of- for any length of time. Hitching the fice on Hanover street.

The sketches are by Mr. E. A. P. shelter, the visitors to the summit pro-Newcomb, a resident of Honolulu, who ceed on foot about 300 feet to a place is at present filling a business contract where there is a break in the lava very great especially at night, and it in this city, and the several groups, walls and there they get a view into caused me considerable annoyance. I together with buildings, of which Mr. the crater, which without exception is

passing attention, and deservedly so, tention is a tracted to the cinder cones for they are interesting and enlighten- which rise from the bottom to a height ing in the extreme, being illustrative of several hundred feet and are of a peof that which Americans are clamor-ing and eager to know, yet concerning mation can be likened, although on a which little has been written. gigantic scale, to the bubbles which Even Stoddard, wher so delightfully rise and burst as an outlet to heat depicts may of the show places of the on a kettle of boiling molasses candy The summit of Mt. Haleakala is crowned with sands and lava walls, rising

A FINE GOVERNMENT ROAD.

Beautiful sketches are shown of the West Maui mountains bathed in liquid sunshine and skirted by cane fields, as seen at a distance of twenty miles, and ed in the lecture given at the institute still another depicting the grandeur of approaching evening as the sun sinks behind the mountains, leaving the heavens clothed in color which rivals or thirty years ago, that it occurred the tintings of the rainbow, Mr. New-to Mr. Newcomb, who was present on comb calls attention to the fact that around the base of these mountains a fine government road has been built, which for tropical scenery and ocean those with which Americans are familview effects makes it, in comparison, one of the finest, most interesting and picturesque in the world,

The entrance to the sleepy old town of Lahaina, the ancient capital of the islands, is marked by the thicket of tropical trees, which are faithfully de-

picted by the artist.

Of special interest in the remaining many views which tell of the onward group is the sketch of the leper settle-march of progress that has practically ment, which nestles under the frowning transformed Honolulu, the capital city, cliffs on a point of land jutting out into during the nast few years. the water on the island of Molokai. The site was selected, it is said, by reason of its inaccessibility except by water, thus making escape impossible for any confined there,

RESEMBLES A FISHING VILLAGE.

The settlement, says Mr. Newcomb, is not the dreary and cheerless place one might imagine, for although confined there for the remainder of their lays, the victims of the dread disease are provided with every comfort and amusement which they could desire. They work or not, as they feel disposed and those who desire them are provided with snug little homes of their own which are erected for them by the government. They have their own bands, library, hospitals, churches and places of amusement, and are, so far as possible, quite content and happy. Looking at the settlement from the one not informed would never guess its nature, as it bears a striking resemblance to a snug little fishing village.

A landing at Kaanapali on Maul Through the courtesy of Mr. News shown, and in still another sketch of comb, the Mirror representative had the group one gets an idea of the great beauty of the oleander trees in collection before it was placed on ex- tropics, those shown being in front of

> An interesting sketch is shown the abandoned settlement of grass houses near Lahaina which were once occupied by the Gilbert Islanders, near-

It is peculiar to the islands that the vines bloom in winter and to give an idea of the riot of coloring in an abandoned garden one has been sketched was overgrown by the hougainvilles vine, one of the most gorgeous to

be seen in the tropics. One of the sketches not included in the grouping has for its theme five of the giant cocoa paims which are near Lahaina. They are the oldest in the islands, it is believed, two in fact being so aged that they have lost their not be determined, it is probable that they have been toute sentinels watching over the Islands for a great number of years, Still another of the single of color as seen in the cliffs on the windward coast of the island of Molo-

FINE HOTELS AND CHURCHES, Among the photographic views the observer should dwell a moment to inspect those shown of the magnificent hotels, among them the Royal Hafinest roof gardens which could be immmanding view.

The Moana is at Waikiki Beach, where the visitor may enjoy a dip in the steamship officials regarding the the ocean every day the year round, installation of ventilated chambers of The Haleiwa hotel is at a point about their boats. fifty miles from Honoluin, to which "Without these spectal arrange-runs the only steam railroad in the ments," sald Mr. Clark, "the losses of to that point is exceedingly picturesque and unique.

If one has been inclined to think of the Hawaiian Islands as the abode of will be well for them to pause a me ment in contemplation of the views of which are shown. Note, for instance eathedral, entirely of stone both inside and out, plans for the extension of which Mr. Newcomb is now arranging. Then again there is the Central Union, the largest church of the Congregational society and one of the finest edisease. Mr. Clark will visit San Fran Seattle and Vancouver on his triexpects big results from his visits. fices in Honolulu.

The new Catholic cathodral, which is about to be built in Honolulu, and for which plans have been completed by Mr. Newcomb, will, when erected, be as 125 a ton for the Wahlawa colony pines beautiful in its style of architecture as instead of \$5 as reported.

any of those in Europe. It is to take the place of the old exthedral standing next to the new Convent of the Macred Hearts, which shows a front elevation of \$50 feet and contains twenty schoolrooms. The gardons are given up to he old world.

MEMORIAL TO MRS, PROCTOR. Notice the views of St. Elizabeth' mission, the chapel, rectory and school having been built by skilled Chinese labor. The mission is a memorial to graphical section of the American tag ante wife or ar. Froctor of the firm fame. never been in the Islands, having given the funds for the purchase of the land and the erection of the buildings to Bishop Restarick, who was his friend. The chancel of the chapel is to be further beautified by a Tiffany window, also the gift of Mr. Proctor.

Onhu college was founded by the early missionaries as a preparatory school. The course at the present time, however, is complete and there is no longer need of pupils coming to the States to finish their education. The Mills Institute is the important school for Chinese boys, It is a boarding school conducted by Mr. Frank Damon, one of the most famous educators of the Chinese in the world. In the near future modern dormitories are to erected, and it is safe to affirm if built after either of the plans submitted by Mr. Newcomb they will compare with any of the colleges of the East in their style of architecture.

\$150,000 IN 2 YEARS FOR SCHOOLS Besides the fine schools which Princess Bernice has provided for her peo-ple, there are eight or nine public chools, which are modern in every par-Mason's safety treads. During the past two years the city of Honolulu alone has expended \$150,000 for school buildings, views of the finest, the Royal and the Normal, which have just been completed, are not included in Mr. Newcomb's collection.

A number of residences are shown, the marked characteristic of each being the lanai or piazza. It is deeper than iar, and is used, it is said, as the principal living room.

Business blocks are shown, them the Stangenwald building of creel and stone construction and the highest in Honolulu. The fire stations, of which there are four or five, are as modern and well-equipped as any of those in the largest cities of the world.

TEXAN FIRE DYING OUT.

At midnight last night the heat in the compartment of the steamship Texan containing burning lime had moderated from 240 degrees to 190, and by this morning it is believed that the fire" will have about played itself out. If the slaked lime is sufficiently cool at noon today a survey of the damage will be made, and the captain will then determine when and how the damaged stuff is to be removed.

Yesterday forenoon the pumping of water into the lime compartment stopped, and the hatches were battened down. Later, steam was forced into the compartment and this was continued until the middle of the afternoon, when water was again pumped in. At 10 o'clock last night the engines were once more stopped and steam forced in. Chief Thurston of the Fire Department was on duty during the day, and the assistant chief as sumed command again last night.

Two holes were cut through the bulkhead between compartment 3 where the fire began, and compartment 2, and water was directed from No. 2 into No. 3 all afternoon and evening Lime is piled up in No. 3 against this bulkhead and about 800 barrels of lime are in this place. This is in addition to the thousand barrels which were first tackled. The bulkhead was very hot last night, but Mr. Deering thought it would be fairly cool this morning.

A quantity of lime stored in compartment No. 2 was hoisted out yesterday afternoon, as it was beginning to get hot. Steam had penetrated into this compartment and the moisture was feared, might start the lime to slaking, and add to the difficulties on the freighter.

J. T. Crawley, chemist of the Hawaiisn Fertilizer Works, and Prof. Shorey of the Federal Experiment Station, are of the opinion that it was a mistakto flood the lime compartment with venerable heads. While their age can water. They believe that carbonic acid gas should have been forced into the empartment. This is heavier than the atmosphere and crowds out oxygen, and would, therefore, suffocate sketches depicts the beautiful blending fire in any form. There is some curiosity as to whether the interior of the vessel will be damaged by the excess ive heat acting on the steel plates and pillars supporting the decks,

WILL LOOK FOR MARKET.

"The greatest difficulty in the business of the Tropic Fruit Company and waiian, the oldest in Honolulu; the of the other pineapple growers who are Alexander Young, situated in the cenitrending to ship fresh fruit is the ter of the city, which boasts one of the lack of accommodations on the steamship lines," said Byron O. Clark, managined and from which is to be had a ager of the Tropic Fruit Company, who leaves today for the Coast to work up a market for his produce and ses

Islands. The hotel, with its Japanese gardens, excels in beauty, and the ride shipment made last month on the Sc noma was a total loss, the fruit ing between here and San Francisco and the same fate overtook a recen the Hawaiian Islands as the abode of shipment on the Mongolia, while other savages or at best a heathen people, it losses of 25 and 50 per cent. are not uncommon. These result from rooms from which the hot air can not several beautiful houses of worship be drawn during rough weather. Australia and Zealandia were the only the beauty of St. Andrew's Episcopal bonts running from this port where eathedral, entirely of stone both inside proper facilities for caring for fruit having been taken off the ron leav

Mr. Clark will visit Ban Francisc Seattle and Vancouver on his trip and expects big results from his visits to

of Proctor & Gamble of Ivory soap Science in Judge De Bolt's courtroom fame. Mr. Proctor, although he has There are many spread upon an ease! There are maps spread upon an case maps lying upon tables and when a witness takes the stand a map is thrust into his grasp. The trial of C. A. Brown's suit against J. D. Spreckels and others, for the recovery of some Hilo waterfront land, was on its second day yesterday, not counting a day lost in trying to get a jury. Changes made by the sea in land boundaries are among the elements making this a rather complicated case. Magoon & Lightfoot and Holmes & Stanley are conducting the plaintiff's case, and Kinney, McClanahan & Cooper that of the defendants. For seven years the controversy has been handled about in the courts of three judicial circuits, two or three changes of venues having taken place. with the appellate court having to decide various side issues along the

> THE DEAD MURDERER Suggesting the death of defendant, Deputy Attorney General Fleming Deputy moved that a noile prosequi be entered in the case of Territory vs. Iladio Gonsales, murder in the first degree, Judge Lindsay granted the motion.
>
> Though having previously made a

> confession and promised to plead-guilty of murder in the second degree, which if accepted would have saved him from the gallows at any rate, when Gonsalves was arraigned he repudiated the confession by pleading not guilty. Then, within a few weeks, he died in prison.

> THE REVENUE GAINS. An objection by W. C. Achi to an unstamped deed offered in evidence led a government realization of \$12 in Judge Lindsay's court yesterday. ras in the jury waived case of Lum Kin vs. Emma Keakahiwa, a claim of damages for the detention of twelve water buffaloes, J. Mott-Smith appeared for plaintiff, and Achi for defendant. On the making of the objection mentioned, the plaintiff's attorney tendered \$12 in court to cover stamps and penalty The tender was accepted and Clerk Sims took care of the money. As the judge was absent in the afternoon, the trial was continued till this morning.

> THIS IS DIFFERENT. W. R. Sims has completed his report as master on the accounts of Kalama, guardian of M. K. Walaaulani, minor, referred to him by Judge Lind-Whereas the guardian represent ed the ward's estate as owing him \$504, the master finds that he owes the estate \$718.70. T. F. Lansing is the guardian's surety on a bond in \$1000. Particulars of the guardian's manipulation of credits and debits, as strongly commented on by Judge Lindsay, were published by the Advertiser after the recent hearing. It was suggested by the court that a case of perjury existed which the Attorney General should take up. The master's report will be heard tomorrow.

> COURT NOTES. Not walving objections in her overruled demurrer, but insisting thereon, defendant in the suit of Julia Kupe vs. Pokii Davis makes a general nial to the complaint. C. W. Asl

> is her attorney, Demurrers to the beef trust plaint were filed in the Federat yesterday by A. M. Brown, American Sugar Co., D. P. R. Isenberg, J. F. Brown, A. W. Carter, R. Hind, Mo-Bryde Sugar Co. and E. E. Conant. Deputy Sheriff Kalakiela executed

writ of possession in the suit of A D. Costa and Joe De Costa vs. Vierra by removing defendant from the premises at Kamanaiki, Kaith and putting Joe De Costa in full pos session thereof. Martha E. Holloway has petitioned

for a registered title to land at Wa-hiawa containing an area of 180,00 feet. It is bounded by California ave nue, Mango street, Kilani avenue an A. G. M. Robertson yesterday after

noon filed his motion for a new tria of E. V. Richardson, convicted of em bezzlement of public money and sen enced to one year's imprisonment a hard labor. Judge Lindsay's jurors are called b

omorrow morning at 10 o'clock for 1

rial of misdemeanor cases.

Consumption

The only kind of consump tion to fear is . "neglected consumption."

People are learning that con sumption is a curable disease It is neglected consumptio that is so often incurable.

At the faintest suspicion consumption get a bottle Scott's Emulsion and begi regular doses.

The use of Scott's Emulsio at once, has, in thousands cases, turned the balance favor of health.

Neglected consumption do not exist where Scott's Emu sion is,

Prompt use of Scott's Emu sion checks the disease while can be checked.

fiend for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Cherain